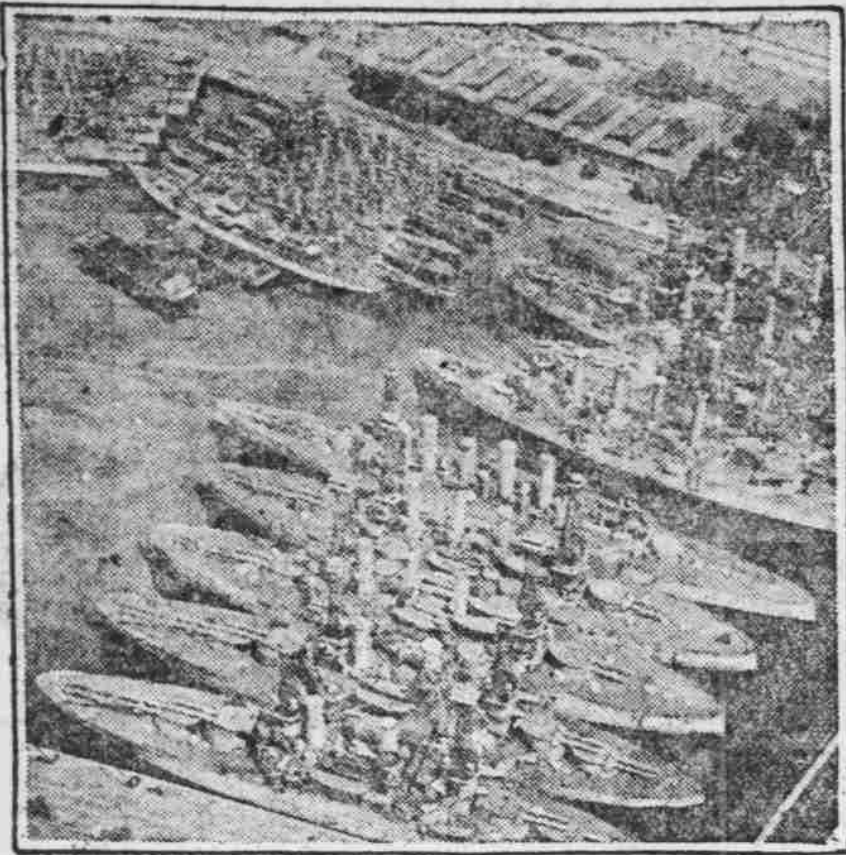


## NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY SEEN THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA

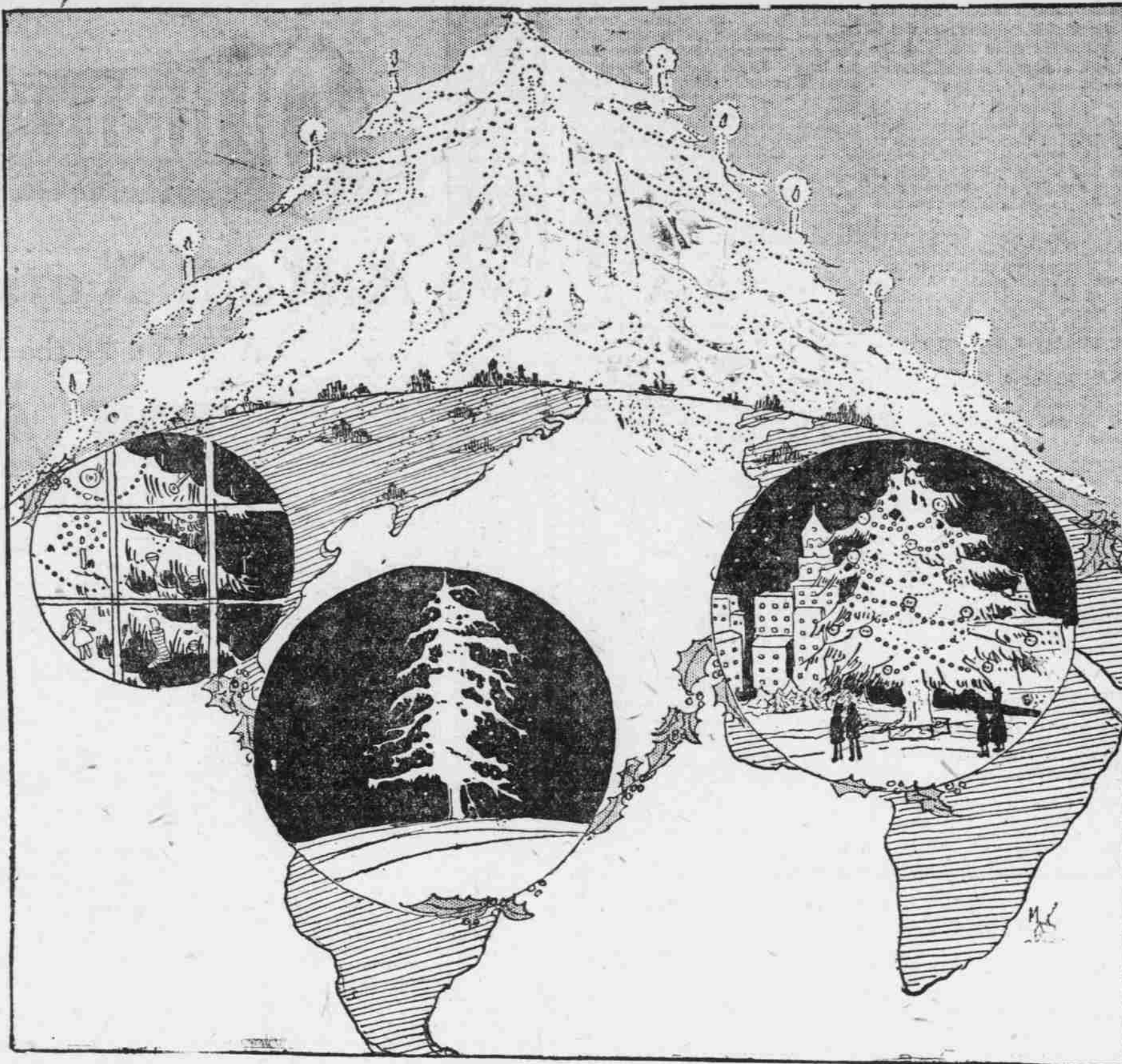


Abandoned battleships at Philadelphia navy yard docks.

Because of reduced funds appropriated for naval purposes hundreds of the navy's vessels are now tied up in eastern navy yards, slowly deteriorating, because of the lack of funds and crews to operate them. These include numerous battleships and the most modern destroyers built during the war at a cost of millions.



This is the first picture to reach here showing the trial of the former Greek Minister, who was since executed after having been found guilty of treason in losing the war with Turkey. Directly in the center with his hand to his forehead is Demetris Gounaris, former Greek Premier, who was executed, together with five others.



The first Christmas tree which was set up in northern Europe was a fir. That is, it is inferred it was a fir tree, the inference being drawn from what is believed to be the oldest legend of the Christmas tree. The legend is that St. Winifred, one of the great Christian missionaries, began cutting down a sacred oak which had been an object of worship by the pagans. While he was hewing down the huge tree it was blasted and uprooted by a whirlwind. Close beside it was a young fir tree, which was not harmed either by the whirlwind or the fall of the oak. Then St. Winifred is reported

to have said to the pagans: "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it in your homes, where it will shelter no deeds of blood, but only loving gifts and acts of kindness." They took the tree into their homes and decorated it with lights and gifts.



Evening coiffure may be simple this season, but extreme styles in hair ornaments make up for them. Here are two of the newest ideas for bandeaux and combs which are being shown. Plain shell in an intricate design makes the comb of huge proportions while black jet makes the effective bandeau.



Engineer Billy Naismith.

Billy Naismith has been driving a locomotive over the Choctaw division of the Union Pacific for forty-five years without an accident or a call-down. He now pilots the Los Angeles Limited and is rated as one of the system's crack engineers.



JOHNNY WARREN, TACKLE ON WEST POINT'S ELEVEN.

The strain incident to participation in modern athletics is shown by the armor in use nowadays by boxers, football players, baseball experts, hockey players, and, in fact, by those engaged in all rough, vigorous pastimes. In the early days of football the players wore little except long hair and a determined expression of countenance. The gridiron heroes of to-day cover their skulls with a thick leather helmet that is well calculated to withstand the shock of the most vigorous battering ram tactics in the interest of alms mater.

In addition the ground gainers wear thick felt padding about the waist that is laced tightly and is nearly as effective as the steel cuirass worn by warriors when knighthood was in bloom. The accompanying illustration shows Johnny Warren, tackle of the victorious Army eleven, in full fighting togs.

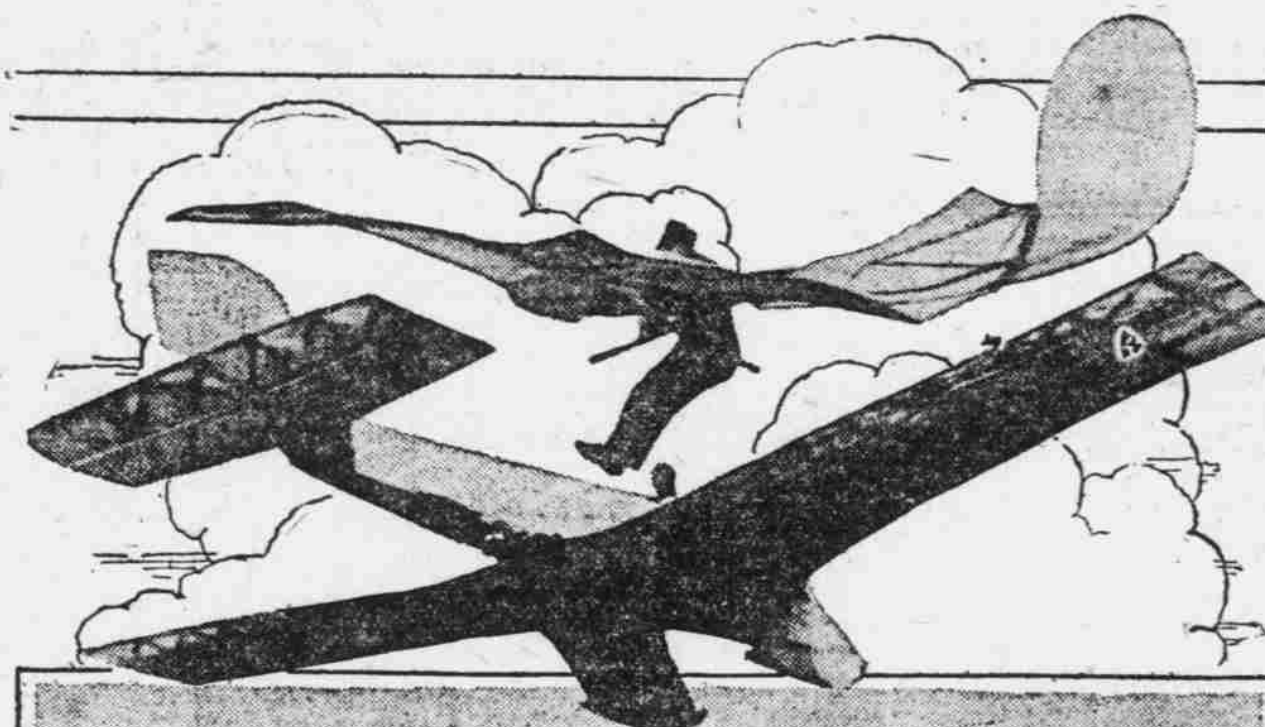
Although boxers wear nothing when in contest except gloves and a confident smile there is a different story to tell when they are training for combat. Lew Ten-



LEW TENDLER (RIGHT) and HARRY (KID) BROWN IN TRAINING QUARTERS.

der, who still aspires to the title held by Benny Leonard, is shown above in a training bout with his sparring partner, Harry Brown. Each has a heavy leather helmet on his head, with pads over the

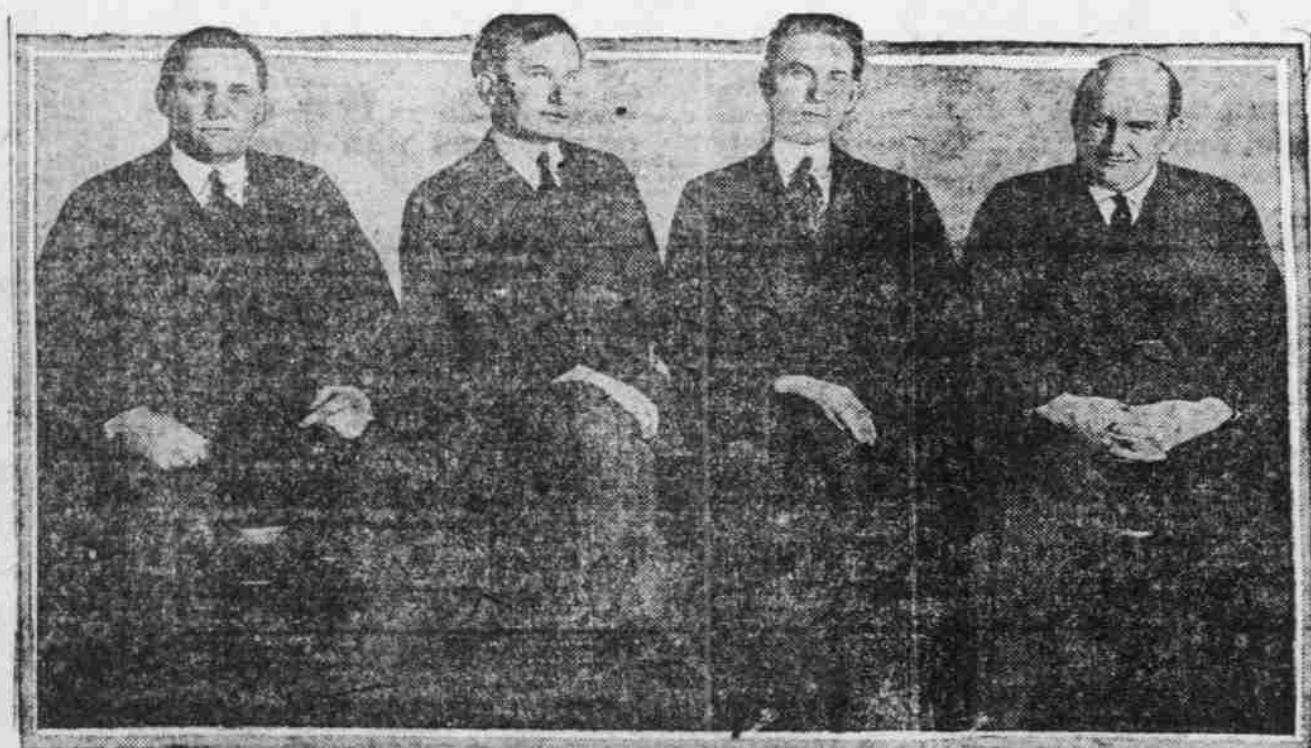
ears to prevent injury to cauliflowered auricular appendages. On their hands are gloves of the twelve-ounce variety, with padded wrist covering reaching well toward the elbow.



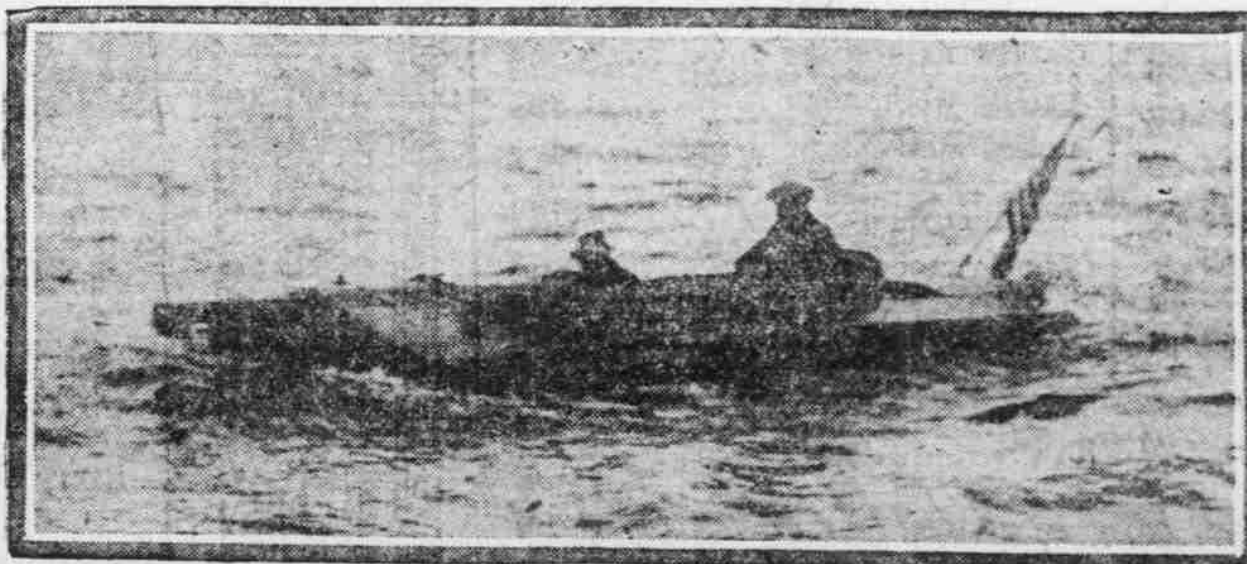
Top one of photos above shows Otto Lilienthal, first German master of aeronautics, in his glider at Stallen, near Berlin, making his first successful flight in 1896. Center, Klemperer glider in which record was established in German meet. Below, Edmund T. Allen in first flight at Clermont-Ferrand meet.

Plans for a motorless gliding and soaring flight competition at Ormond-Daytona Beach, Florida, similar to the European contests which attracted world-wide attention, are now well under way. The contests will be held in January or February, depending upon weather conditions. In addition to the motorless flights prizes will be offered also for best exhibitions by soaring planes with engines of from three to five horsepower and

gliders controlled by wireless. Edmund T. Allen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now flying in Europe, will be one of the American hopes in the meet. He has been asked to compete.



They were swept into office by the November election. From left to right they are: Senators Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, E. K. Wheeler of Montana, Dr. Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota and Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota. The circumstances of their election and the personality of the men whom they defeated draw especial attention to this group from the West and middle West, and their official acts as members of the upper house will be watched with unusual interest.



A new dreadnought, technically known as the Christie amphibious wheel caterpillar tank, has successfully crossed the Hudson River from New Jersey to New York under its own power, while officers of the army and navy and members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers looked on. The tank is a combination of the wheel caterpillar and the floating types, and said to be capable of making thirty miles an hour as a wheel tank and of negotiating any terrain that the ordinary caterpillar tank can cross. When it becomes necessary to cross a deep stream the propeller is drawn into gear and the tank is immediately converted into a floating type, capable of making fairly good swimming speed and carrying a full complement of guns, ammunition, supplies and equipment. Photo shows the "land battleship" having no difficulty climbing a hill.



Palm Beach has taken up the newest fad from Paris. It is the cape veil. Large white silk mesh forms the upper part and is used like fagoting at the seams and hem. Crepe de chine forms the long cape. The veil is held short in the front and hangs in graceful lines down the back to the hem of the dress.